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8,870 HEROES OF WAR HERE ON LEVIATHAN; MANY WEAR MEDALS

Giant Ship's Record of Having Sunk Two U-Boats

DODGED MANY SHOTS

"Sunset Prayer" Said Daily When Vessel Transported 100,000 Soldiers.

GERMAN SPEED ECLIPSED

Tumult of Welcome Given to Vessel-Battle at the Pier.

Thou, O Lord, art in the midet of us, and this holy name is called upon by us; leave us not. O Lord our God. Remember. O most gradious Virgin Mother, sear of the Sea, that never was it known that any one who fied to thy protection, implored thy aid and sought thy intercession, was left unsided. O Mother of the Word locarnate, despise not our petition, but in thy demeny hear and answer us.

O Lord, save us waking, watch us sleeping, that we may wake with Christ and rest in page.

vict. we beserch Thee. O Lord, our distant tomes and families; thine angels guard them with Thy peace and benediction. Bless this ship, we beserch Thee, and drive far from her all the snares of the enemy; guide her upon a tranquil course unto the wished for May the Lord Almighty grant us a quiet night and a perfect end. Jeau mirry. Amen. From the "Sunset Prayer at Sea" aboard the U. S. S. Levisthan.

Every evening since the giantess mother of all ships, the United States naval transport Leviathan, began a the European fighting fronts the bluetention!" A cityful aboard the great stantly stood silent and rigid. Out upon the navigation bridge of the ship there came the naval chaplain of the Leviathan and said aloud the Sunset Prayer at Sea."

dared, perhaps were stretching lacy surips on the surface of summer or winter sens just fore or aft of the speeding transport as their torpedoes elid harmlessly by and beyond their own musterpiece of shipbuilding. lain said the prayer each evening

end of the prayer, even though they ent of facing toward the spot where be given an interest in the company as ev knew the bridge must be.

Final Phases of Service.

At the end of the prayer they said "Act of Contrition" individually in he brief way the chaplain had taught om to say it. Then, just before the haplain pronounced the "General Abthey joined in his prayer, into Thy hands, O Lord, we com end curselves. Vouchsafe, O Lord, this night to keep us without harm. ind as the sun sank below the sea ne the thousands of soldier and sailor de, whether standing in groups or ne, said aloud the Lord's Prayerdeliver us from evil."

Wherefore the Leviathan, with 11,-124 fighting souls aboard and after a ar of service that was a year in the nstant presence of death, swam the bay to her dock yesterday amid early morning bang and blast and spreading croon of welcome. She id in her great year dumped more an 100,000 fighting men harres of France, with all the Central wers all the time trying to stop er, but with never so much as a nted plate yesterday over which the

Sometimes the Boche shells had stirleked through the meshes of her ider web rigging, and on one day b-fore the armistice was signed she semed certainly doomed to a death w as a U-boat surged upward with a suddenness that sent tons of water cing off the fishback of the sub harine within 200 yards of the Levia-

an's port quarter, "And did the chaplain, crew and onpa say general prayers when that ppened?" the ship's officer, who told the happenings of that close call,

No Time Then for Prayers. Prayers?" he blurted. "Hell, no! When the U-boats were in sight we were always too busy firing at 'em to we time for our prayers. Not that anybody was too excited to pray when se were attacked, and maybe a lot of these boys were praying while they fired. I don't know. But when a strap was on, which was often, it was more like a heavy hitting ball game at Polo Grounds Ithe officer raconteur hales from Harlem) than any-

thing else." Why like a ball game?" Because all the army was hanging ver the side of the ship nearest the -boat cheering the navy gunners. Even the women aboard cheered. With

more than Women? What women?" The army nurses. I've been over every trip the ship has made and

I've wetched the big scraps we had

LIPSNER TO RUN

Be Ready for Service on May 15.

TRANSOCEAN FLIGHT TOO

Aviator Says He Will Follow Path of President Wilson's Ship June 15.

quit his job as superintendent of the terms of Mr. Collier's will.

planes to be used in the service will be street.

year ago to rush American troops to tor actually has started on the trip by F. Collier, and Mrs. Collier, Jr., by that Europe, he said, would be the same Kennedy of 4 West 104th street, Capt. Lipsner asserted, since he can fly rain or shine. A seagoing plane, he his father and himself. said, already is under construction for use in that flight,

Capt. Lipsner added another chapter to his controversy with the Postmas-The undersen Hun harpies, hugging ter-General, by making known the the greatest ship as close as they fact that he had sent a telegram yesdemand an investigation of the Air Mail Service and relterating the charge contained in his resignation that the

Summarizing his plans Capt. Lips- tors in which they said: ner said the company to be formed goods and other express matter, at country place Wickstonk, having been of communication is in fact a part of ere so many decks below the navi- least during the first year of operation; vested in you in his lifetime. ation bridge that they could lend a that planes will be available for charpart to the prayer merely to the ex- ter and that pilots of the planes will appreciate Mr. Collier's motives in country and the progress and pros-

> Capt. Lipsner was an officer in the army and resigned last July to become superintendent of the Air Mail Service. Before that he had served for several years in the department of military aeronautics. Mr. Burleson answered Capt. Lipsner's letter of resignation with another letter that denied the Captain's charge that politics had been permitted to enter the service and denying that large amounts of the Government's money would be wasted altering airplanes turned over to the mail service by the War Department. The only changes contemplated, Mr. Burleson said, were suggested by Capt.

ment a bill limiting compensation for cluding those based on moral grounds. The Senate in its address replying natural ultimate destination and that to the speech from the throne has declared strongly in favor of the restoration of the Duchy of Luxemburg to favor.

VILLA MAY BAIT U. S. BY RAID ON BORDER

Rebel Chief Anxious to Test

has reached here that Francisco Villa cutors their right to administration asked after the Leviathan had is planning a "demonstration" in would be prior to your own, but as we duked at Pier 4 in Hoboken yester- northern Mexico to ascertain what have suggested to these gentlemen Government toward a renewal of his right-a suggestion to which they operations.

It is understood Villa plans to attack some important town near the border. Government officials have information Villa has collected a large part of the following which he had of their long friendship for her husbefore Gen. Pershing's force went into

The gathering of Villa forces has caused much apprehension among inhabitants of towns and ranches in northern Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 16.-Gen. Felipe Angeles, former artillery chief for Francisco Villa, crossed the Mexican border near here recently with five lision near here to-day. They are other Villa chiefs to join their leader. Lieuts. Alvin W. Splane of Oil City He arrived here from New York.

It is believed Angeles is on a special It is believed Angeles is on a special burg. flying instructors of Payne mission from a group of Mexican poll- Field, and Privates Fred P. James ticians whose purpose is to declare of Litchfield. Ill., and Guy McWells Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez provi- of Reynoldsville, Ill., stationed at sional president.

HEIRS REFUSE FORTUNE LEFT

Abjure Large Bequests.

lisher's Will, but His

and Francis P. Garvan, named as Washington, Dec. 16.-A lengthy Capt. B. B. Lipsper, who sent a hot favor of Mrs. Sarah S. Van Alen Col- day by Postmaster Burleson in a letter

Air Mail Service because he said it The estate was said to be worth tion to provide Government ownerhad become infested with politics, an- \$2,000,000, but persons familiar with ship of the wire systems. One paranounced last night that a group of Mr. Collier's affairs declared that figure graph said:

The remarkable procedure was disected him to launch a permanent closed yesterday when the Collier will, aerial passenger and express service dated July 9, 1917, was filed by Mrs Collier for probate. It was witnessed Capt. Lipsner said the syndicate by Phoebe Kennaugh of 542 Elizabeth tire wire system can be acquired withbacking him in the venture will provide \$1,000,000 capital and that the cox of \$15 West Seventy-seventh

capable of carrying forty passengers No provision is made by the testator or their equivalent weight in express for either his widow or mother, Katherine Louise Collier. He declared that At the same time Capt. Lipsner an- the latter has been amply provided for nounced that, unless some other avia- by the will of his father, the late Peter that date, he will start on a trans- of her father, James J. Van Alen. Atlantic flight on June 15. His route Mr. Collier bequeathed to George G. as that followed by the George Wash- Frank H. Rice, 228 West Seventy-first ngton, the transport that took Prest- street, \$150,000 and \$50,000 respectively dent Wilson to France by way of the "out of the profits of P. F. Collier & Azores. Weather conditions will not Son. Inc., at any time within three nterfere with his trans-Atlantic flight, years at the discretion of the executors, for long and faithful service" to

> The executors, also named as residuary legatees, are Messrs. Whitney Dunne and Garvan.

fact that he had sent a telegram yes- forth that the testator left no next of terday to Lawrence Y. Sherman, Sena- kin except herself. She adds that both tor from Illinois, requesting that he the executors and legatees have refused to accept their appointment and renounced their claims to any share in mitted a letter signed by the execu-

"DEAR MRS. COLLIER: Your husband. will carry its own insurance of passen- by his will, executed in July, 1917, ap- principle which justifies Government gers; regular schedules for departure pointed us as his executors, and after ownership of the postal system applies amid a silence broken only by the and arrival of planes will be main- making certain legacies, left his resi- equally to wire systems. wish of the wind and sea and, far tained, with a relate for every minute duary estate to us. This residuary esbelow, the throb of the glant engines. the planes are late; equipment of the tate consisted of his interest in the communication," he added, "is as much Agnostic, Protestant, Jew, Catholic planes with wireless telephones, writ- paper known at Collier's Weekly and the function of the Government as is ad atheist all stood rigid until the ing accommodations and the like. He in the publishing business, practically the provision for national defence. An

> interested in perpetuating the paper the national interest as much in peace which he had built up and the pub- as in war." in the form in which we find it he competing and duplicating

Renunciation in Widow's Pavor. a position in which we might appear BRUSSELS. Dec. 18. - The Belgian to disregard the wishes of our friend Government has submitted to Parlia- as expressed in his will, we feel that we must nevertheless decline the bewar damages to material losses, ex- quest of these properties. We feel that the estate should now go to its

> of all concerned that we should decline the appointment as executors, in order that you may act in the administration of the will, possibly with

> "Legacies are given by the will to Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Rice, and if have given a very cordial assent.

pressing her "appreciation and gratitude" to the executors, adding that sh fully understood their position in view band and familiarity with the bust ness of P. F. Collier & Son and with the purposes her husband had in mind

FOUR FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH Two Machines in Collision at Mis

GENESEO, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- The twelve men were killed in an airplane col-Pa., and Fred Synnestvedt of Pittsand Privates Fred P. James

WIRE SYSTEMS OUT OF SAVINGS

of Treasury Outlay Will Be Necessary.

She Had Been Cut Off in Pub- Postmaster-General Contends Service Will Be Improved by Economies.

residuary legatees of the estate of defence of the Government programme Show Preference for Opinion the battlefield on the Marne. Robert J. Collier, the publisher, re- for the nationalization of the telegraph nounced the bequests yesterday in and telephone systems was made to-

"The information acquired through Federal control of the telegraph and telephone systems since August 1 last out requiring the appropriation of a dollar from the public treasury and that through the savings by the elimination of the duplications in plants and operating expenses, the entire telegraph and telephone systems of the country can be paid for through an amortization fund in twenty-five years without increasing the rates to the public and at the same time defor the use of every community in coextensive with present postal system."

Would Pay Out of Savings. The economic importance of ac-

capital is invested in public service enterprises with the expectation of or 8 per cent, and often a greater return upon the investment," he wrote. This, of course, the public is expected In her petition Mrs. Collier sets to pay while the Government can borrow money at 4% per cent. The public however, pays the charge in either event. The difference between 414 and 8 per cent, for the money invested in the wire systems of the counthe estate. In support of this she sub- try would maintain and pay for the property in eighteen years and nine

Mr. Burleson asserted that the same

other properties, including the established and widely extended means public opinion, making this will. He was intensely perity of its people. It is a defence of

Private ownership of the wire sysculminated in the stroke which he temr has restricted operation to areas suffered in September of that year, profitable to the owners, Mr. Burleson and his great anxiety that this bust- contends. The competition is that of ness should be carried on without ref- pursuit of profits and not rivalry for that led him to entrust the business said by Mr. Burleson to have been to a committee of his friends in order made, he wrote: "It clearly appears to enable it to be carried on for him. that unification of control and opera-This trust is still in existence. We tion are necessary to eliminate the have no doubt that in making his will wastes and inherent defects of the ntended to create a similar trust for which has heretofore existed. It would these properties, but if conditions ex- be as logical to have two or more the time which made such a post offices in the same town operating

More than half the communication his attitude on the question of Government ownership of the wire systems has ample precedent. Going to 1845 the letter cited recommendations for Government ownership or control of the wire systems made by various Postmaster Generals, including Howe in 1882, Gresham in 1883, Wanamaker in 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892; Payne in 1903. Cortelyou

in 1906 and Hitchcock in 1911. Mr. Burleson denied the possibility "We believe also that it is for the of the contents of any private message being revealed or the possibility of the systems being used for political benefit, adding:

"In this connection your attention is called to the fact that the act of Congress approved October 29 last provides heavy penalties for divulging the contents of any telegraph or tele phone message. In fact this law

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Smokes for Xmas Are Soldiers' Choice

YOU cannot imagine how to bacco can help us hore now when there's nothing to do but detail work, eat, smoke and We have been literally begging one another for smoking material of whatever kind and the contribution from THE SUN Tobacco Fund came in at just the right moment." Rosenberg, a New York boy of Company A, 318th Machine Gun Battalion, wrote this card No-vember 15. He also wrote a letter to a fund donor from which quotations are made on

no agents or solicitors.

WOULD ACQUIRE WILSON IS MADE CITIZEN OF PARIS; VISITS MARNE BATTLEFIELD TO-DAY; TO DINE ON GERMAN SOIL CHRISTMAS

WINS PEOPLES TO HIS VIEWS

President Is Seen by European Statesmen to Be Gain-

ing Friends.

of American Element Led by Senator.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of Tan Sun

Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. Paris, Dec. 16 .- While the situation here is as yet undefined, it is

The popularity of the American President was again emphasized in ing his drive to-day to the Cfty Hall, where a reception was tendered The demonstration lacked none of the emotional enthusiasm of Saturvelop a national wire system available day, with all the streets packed with

It is very evident now that it is the hope of the American commission that the Wilson principles will find expression in the peace treaty. This quiring the wire properties according hope is based largely on the hypothto Mr. Burleson is great. "Private esis that the European peoples are ready to back him in his desire for a peace of justice and for guarantees against future wars.

Attention is now focussed on the Clemenceau Interview and on the enunciated by Senator Lodge (Mass.), the latter affording evidence here that the Lodge elemen in American public opinion adopts an attitude more in accordance with the views of Premier Clemenceau and of certain of the British leaders.

The peace programme of Senator "To establish and maintain means of Lodge made a profound impression here, evoking favorable comment from an important element of French | threats to destroy the mines.

Like previous "dictated" peace utthe national defence. Moreover, it is terances by Lodge in the Senate, his "We believe that we understand and essential to the development of the programme is welcomed as affording terrorize the inhabitants, according to being that of the dominant faction of the Senate which will ratify the

It is evident the Senator's position Government circles here. This ele-blackmail. ment feels that President Wilson's erence to his personal affairs or his public benefit or gain. On the basis attitude toward Germany will not be personal participation, and it was this of an extended survey of the situation, so severe as it ought to be, a fear that is based largely on the President's utterances in his speech of November 11, in which he promised aid to Germany.

Features of Lodge Plan.

The outstanding features of the latest Lodge programme, as contrasted with the President's, are aswas devoted to an effort to show that sessment of the cost of the war against Germany and insistence upon the exclusion of Germany from the league of nations until all obligations are met in full.

Full agreement upon the latter point would probably have the effect of making the proposed league acceptable to the French. In American official circles here that are close to President Wilson great stress is President and the Republican Senator are in agreement rather than on those points on which they differ.

The points wherein Senator Lodge fer are those embodied in paragraphs four, twelve and twenty-one of the Senator's programme. Paragraph EX-KAISER REFUSES four seems to accord with statements in a recent speech of Premier Lloyd estimated the cost of the war at £24,000,000,000 (\$120,000,000,000) this bill to be submitted to Germany.

The prediction has been made by the President's friends that Lloyd George would not go so far as Lodge agree with the President. The Inti- Holland was likely to involve the counmation was made in circles close to try in serious difficulties. the President that Lloyd George's speech was made largely for political purposes and that he knew the collection of any such an indemnity from Germany was impossible.

Accept Real Intentions.

While nothing has been done as yet toward assessing the costs of the on the subject have been communi- rejected. cated to the President and Col. House

PRESIDENT MEETS FOCH AT HIS HEADQUARTERS TO-DAY

Plans Include Receptions Thursday by France-America RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL Committee and French Academy-Banquet to Poincare Saturday.

Pasis, Dec. 16 .- President Wilson troops, and not with the American LEADERS LEAN TO LODGE will leave Paris in an automobile to- commander in chief or other officers. morrow to visit the principal points From these plans it appears evident along the old fighting front, notably that it is the purpose of the President

> morrow to Senlis, Marshal Foch's the American forces of occupation. beadquarters, to confer with the al- Thursday President Wilson will atlied commander. Later he will visit tend a reception in his honor by the where the first American divisions dis-

He will leave Paris Christmas eve and go to American general head- nouncements, and Mr. Wilson will give quarters. From there he will proceed a banquet to President Poincare and eminent politicians and diplomats Satto the American front. He will have urday evening. Covers will be laid

to have Christmas dinner on German President Wilson will proceed to- territory in the region of Cobiens with

the battlefield at Chateau Thierry, France-America Committee. He also will attend a meeting of the French tinguished themselves, and also Academy Thursday and a reception will be held in his honor by the mem bers, according to newspaper an-

RED' RAIDS LED U.S. SETS RULES BY LIEBKNECHT FOR OCCUPATION

tories by Force and Gets Workers Out.

French Journalist, Just Back, Says Daylight Attacks and

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Son from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved THE HAGUE, Dec. 16 .- The appeal of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Radical Socialist leader, for a general strike is meeting more response, with many strikes in the big factories.

Liebknecht himself, entering buildngs, backed by force, has persuaded taken a serious turn, the miners

order and deserters from the army a definite outline of the Republican a correspondent of the Journal who

other rapidly and apartments and shops are robited in midday. Committees of all kinds, he continues, publish is in accord with the view held in contradictory orders and practise

Red flags are flying all over the city and business is going on as usual The war has caused a great rush of women into the public service.

crowded. The population dressed, he says, but in artificial ma-There is a scarcity of bread, butter, milk and potatoes, and speculators are

short duration, the Journal corre spondent believes, because it has not succeeded in obtaining control of the large sums of money which are still n the possession of the bankers and the merchants. The Workmen's Councils distribute indemnities and are emptying the public treasuries

according to a Berlin despatch to th Berlinske Tidende of this city.

TO QUIT HOLLAND George, in which the British Premier Asked to Go by Dutch, but Sits Tight.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16. --

The former Emperor, the paper adds, was told that his free departure would be a matter of gratification to

General, but his request was refused. war on Germany, it has been inti- Berlin. He then offered to remain as according to the Deutsche Zeitung of mated that Lloyd George's real views a common soldier, but this also was mitting all men who served in the na- the President is obtaining the view

Bridgehead at Every

Firearms-Only One Price by Shopkeepers.

Bu the Associated Press

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 14 (delayed) -The boundaries of the bridgehead occupied by the American forces will be marked out by white stakes, placed a few hundred feet

An order issued to-day by Col. J. C. The coal miners' strike at Essen has Commission, makes the local German authorities in the various districts responsible for marking the roads which cross the line separating occupied and

> The Germans also must mark all and cities in signs printed in English. The signs must show the distances to adjoining towns, whether the roadway is in good or bad condition, whether a way or two way road and must keep the signs in first class condition. Men in German military uniforms are not to be allowed within the American area of occupation after December 15 unless they are on duty and are provided with written permission of the American military authorities, according to a proclamation issued by

Col. Rhea.

arms in their possession. The burgomasters in the area of occupation will issue licenses to the persons authorzed to be armed for police duties after approval by the American military au-

The proclamation says that prices

Bridgehead at Bonn Also Being Established.

COLOGNE, Dec. 13 (delayed) .- The final territory by the British army, as speci-

the Rhine to follow the cavalry out dacq. President Wilson left the Ministo the semicircular line which is be- try at 5 o'clock.
ing established about the bridgehead. The President's journey to the War A similar operation is being conducted Ministry was made by way of the Emperor, the Telegraaf says it under- at Bonn, on the Rhine south of Co-

> BILL TO THANK OUR ARMY. Representative Mott Introduces Resolution in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Representative Mott (New York) to-day introthanks of Congress and the American people to Gen. Pershing and the offi- before the President. cers and men under his command.

After he was forbidden to join his to retain their uniforms after the family as a civilian, the paper adds, are mustered out, was passed to-day. The visit which Premier Clemen

Breaks Traditions by His Visits to City Hall and War Office.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Diamond Brooch Given to Mrs. Wilson at Ceremony.

ANOTHER PARIS HOLIDAY

Great Crowd, Mostly Women, Attends Reception of Municipal Council.

Paris. Dec. 16.-To-day was an-

day when, in addition to paying a formal visit to the City Hall, where he was made a citizen of Paris and the gold medal of the city presented War for a talk with Premier Clemen ceau, who also is Minister of War.

Mr. Wilson decided also to accept he dinner invitations of foreign am bassadors, his first acceptance being of the invitation extended by the Earl of Derby, the British Ambassador to France

Cheered by Women

The reception at the City Hall, while not attended by the huge Civilians Ordered to Surrender crowds which welcomed President Wilson Saturday, was impressive. The President was received by the Municipal Council at the main entrance and walked through the spacious corridors, which were tastefully decorated. More than 5,000 people were within the building, for

the most part women. The women cheered the President in a manner which, while not as lusty as the President had been accus tomed to hear on the college campus must have sounded sweet in his ears

as he smiled and bowed repeatedly Adrien Mithouard, President of the Municipal Council, read the address the President replying in loud, clear tones, in which there was a tinge of unoccupled Germany. On the road-ways at the boundary will be signs emotion. After the official ceremonic departments in the City Hall, ending finally in a small room where a buffet had been installed and refreshments were served. Several officials were presented and many others showed eagerness to shake his hand. Shorlly after the President left, returning to

the Murat residence. Medal Is Presented.

At the conclusion of his address at the City Hall the great gold medal of the city of Paris was presented to the President. To Mrs. Wilson was Assemblages for purposes of political presented a diamond brooch adorned with an enamel dove.

The visit of the head of a foreign no

tion to the Ministry of War and his acceptance of the hospitality of foreign Ambassadors was not strictly in acordance with custom, but Presiden Wilson felt that the opportunities thus afforded of getting into personal contact justified him in disregarding the traditions.

The President and Col. House a rived at the French Ministry of War at 4:40 P. M. M. Clemenceau camwith outstretched hands to the top of the wide stairs and greeted the Presi dent warmly. The Premier took Mr. Wilson's hand

n both of his and shook it vigorously

n the especially vigorous manner the

old "Tiger" has when displaying pleas-

President Greets Premier. "How do you do, Mr. President" said the Premier. "Quite well, Mr. Premier," answered

"You are not tired?" asked M. Clem "No, quite fit," declared the Pres

Mr. Wilson was then ushered by ing and crossed the great bridges over ante-chamber chatting with Gen. Mor-

> outer boulevards through Montmartre the Seine being crossed by the Alexander III. bridge. So great were the crowds that access to the inner boule vards was impossible. At the Ministry of War the old Territorials, class of 1895, on the eve of being demobilized

formed the guard of honor. Premier Venizelos of Greece met President Wilson to-day in a confer resolution tendering the ence at which the Greek aspirations and viewpoint were doubtless placed

The meeting with the Greek Premier, like that with Premier Clemen ceau, was outside of the formal programme and constituted a part of the intimate personal exchanges by which tion's fighting forces during the war of the European statesmen and the

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AERIALEXPRESS Told at Last.

men whom he did not identify had se- was much too high.

To these unexpected announcements

will carry perishable

a means of increasing efficiency of

BELGIUM MAY LIMIT CLAIMS. Senate Asks for Restoration of

Duchy of Luxemburg.

America's Attitude. Washington, Dec. 16.-Information we renounce our appointment as exewill be the attitude of the American that they should renounce their prior

BY R. J. COLLIER

Finley Peter Dunne, Payne Burleson Asserts Not a Cent Whitney and F. P. Garvan

Forty Passenger Plane Will WIDOW TO GET RESIDUE LONG DEFENCE OF PLAN

Friends Reverse It. Payne Whitney, Finley Peter Dunne

letter of resignation to Postmaster- lier. Mrs. Collier, the sole natural heir to Representative Moon (Tenn.), chair-General Burieson last week when he to the estate, had been cut off by the man of the House Post Office Commit-

Executors' Declination Filed.

lishing business which he had inherited from his father. We all remember the serious illness in 1914 which

will advisable we think they no longer independently." "Much as we regret being placed in

we should therefore renounce this bequest of the residuary estate in your eater convenience and best interest some trust company that you may desire to associate with yourself.

In reply Mrs. Collier wrote ex-

sissippi Training Field.

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs Radical Socialist Enters Fac- Germans Must Mark Limits of

Robberies Abound.

ing to enforce their demands

Berlin. Robberies and attacks follow one an-

The theatres, adds, are open and the restaurants are

reported to be holding their reserves of foodstuffs. An ordinary meal costs wenty-five to thirty marks and soup is three marks. . Herlin is dark at night and prowlers cupy the streets The extremist faction will be of

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18 .- Control of placed on the points in which the the merchant marine is demanded by OF COLOGNE IN FORCE a Sailors Council formed at Hamburg council threatens to sink all the ships if its demand is not complied with and President Wilson apparently dif- The council insists that the financing be borne by the shipowners.

Hohenzollern, the former German stands, has refused to leave Holland after official representations had been and that the latter ultimately would made that his continued presence in

> the Dutch Government. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 16 .- The former German Crown Prince at the outbreak of the revolution, asked that he be allowed to remain with his army as a

Road Crossing. TERRORISM IN CAPITAL ASSEMBLIES RESTRICTED

Rhea, chairman of the Bridgehead

reading, "Limits Coblenz bridgehead the President inspected the various party's position and is accepted as has returned from a hurried visit to crossroads and routes through towns

> tioned by the American military au-The proclamation also orders that all civilians turn over to the proper authorities by December 15 all fire-

of food and other things shall be the same for the Americans as for the Germans. All goods must be sold at BRITISH OCCUPATION

Mr. Wilson. phase of the occupation of German enceau. fied by the armistice, was being dent. Three divisions of infantry made Premier Clemenceau into his private formal entry into Cologne this morn- office, Col. House remaining in the

Army Uniforms Bill Passed.

Washington, Dec. 16.-A bill per-